



The BULLET

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, April 1, 1938

Vol. XI.

No. 11

WEATHER REPORT

or whether there is or—

Monroe Hall—Heavy atmosphere, stupidity high with occasional brainstorm.

Frances Willard—Calm after the storm of the Carnival, but expecting fiercer weather with the approach of Easter.

Virginia Hall—Hotter and hotter, 'specially in the vicinity of the library, an' the Annexes.

Betty Lewis Apahntions—so much on the up an' up, 'Tis windy.

Tri-Unit, Madison, Custis, and Ball—Blowin' up a storm, all over the place, with much sunshine after seeing the fair Alumnae.

Campus—Spring is came!!!

?

April First— And All That

With April Fools' Day here, it is wise for the sedate College Miss to sharpen her wits and be on guard to baffle or repay any "young upstart" who might dare attempt to ruffle her usual dignity.

It isn't an unusual thing for college girls to get quite worked up over the first day of April, even though All Fools' Day has long been a practice in America and with Americans.

From time immemorial, the first day of April has been set aside as a time when it is permissible to play harmless tricks upon one's friends, but the custom of doing so is of uncertain origin. It has been thought that the custom originated at the time of Christ, when He was jokingly sent from Annas to Calaphas, and from Pilate to Herod. Another theory reveals the fact that the practice goes back to Noah and the Ark, when Noah made the mistake of sending the dove out of the ark before the water had abated. More probable, perhaps, is the belief that the day originated in France, about 1564, when New Year's Day was carried back to the first of January instead of being celebrated on March 25, as customary.

Regardless of its origin, April Fools' Day is now celebrated almost universally throughout Christendom. Whether the victim of the joke of the day be a French "April Fish", a Scotch "April Gowk", or just an American "April Fool", he is very likely to have his share of the fun and spirit of the occasion.

This year on the campus, we may not be able to sew Dad's trouser legs together or have Mother make ineffectual efforts to wipe some impossible something from her face, but there are certainly other possibilities for genuine, harmless fun. Have you tried the very special April Fool candy made of gum-cotton, plentifully spiced with Cayenne pepper, coated with sugar, and appetizingly colored? Of course, I wouldn't even consider being responsible for making a big fool out of anybody, but maybe you can think of some individual way to give April 1 the usual fire and bang. It might be an ancient custom, but it is your privilege to carry it out with all the vim and vigor of 1938.

What April Fools We Mortals Be!!

Colonel Entertains Upperclassmen With Singing and Talk

Colonel Joseph H. Cudlipp, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Richmond, spoke to the convocation of upperclassmen Wednesday night, March 23, on the subject "Leaders of Tomorrow."

Colonel Cudlipp, an Englishman by birth, revealed his versatility by drawing the attention of the entire audience through both the humorous and serious phases of the program. Through his leadership, those in attendance participated whole-heartedly in singing songs cleverly introduced by the minister.

In his inspiring talk on the "Leaders of Tomorrow," Colonel Cudlipp challenged youth to realize that the people of the world are divided into two groups, the leaders and the followers, and to determine to be among the leaders by training as Christians to serve God and lead others to Him.

As the speaker pointed out, all things may be divided into the classes of physical matter and spiritual matter. It is cohesion that holds the universe together, and this is a spiritual substance. Materialism cannot be supreme for there must be spirituality if there is to be life. Only through contact with God can one be well-rounded, and only by His inspiration can men be leaders.

Colonel Cudlipp was born on the Isle of Jersey, between Great Britain and France, and lived in London previous to coming to the United States. He obtained the major part of his education in Pennsylvania, and then resided in Baltimore, Maryland, and Columbia, South Carolina. The Westminster Church in Richmond has had him as its pastor for the past four or five years.

Many of the students of the college have been acquainted with Colonel Cudlipp through his extensive work with the young people of several states. As the Director of Young Peoples' Conferences in Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina, Colonel Cudlipp has been a guiding light whose influence is felt keenly by all those who have come in contact with him. The Presbyterian Conference at Massanetta, Va., has attracted many Mary Washington students, and the outstanding memory of their experiences is Colonel Cudlipp who is now endeared to everyone who heard him at the convocation program.



Flowers Interest Home Ec Club

On March 17 at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club, Mrs. Elkins, wife of the florist in town, spoke on "Flower Arrangement and Care of Flowers." Refreshments were served by the Freshman class in Home Economics.

On March 18, the Home Economics Club served dinner to the World Literature Class. The menu consisted of the following: eggs (any style), bacon, buttered parsley, potatoes, fresh vegetable salad, strawberry sundae, and cake.

the Sunday School Services.

Other members of the class will

assist with painting of the sets.

Amusements — Frosh Benefit

gone down, May Day com-

in' up p. 20

Agriculture—Found at Cow

College, VPI to a few p. 99

Business and finance... lend us

a nickel

Commentators your job

Crime throughout

Editorials scoop

Labor classes

Sports try the pool

Radio every night, 7-2

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History of the College

On March 14, 1908, the Legislature of Virginia passed an Act establishing the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Fredericksburg.

In January, 1916, the Legislature granted to the Virginia Normal School Board the privilege of conferring degrees and thereby authorized the institution to offer four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

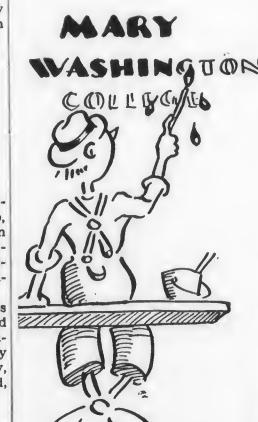
In January, 1924, the name of the institution was changed to State Teachers College, which was more in keeping with the type of service that the school was rendering at that time.

In 1930 the legislature appointed a committee to study several proposed sites and to make a report to the next legislature on the advisability of establishing a liberal arts men's coordinate with the University of Virginia. After an exhaustive study, the commission, in 1932, reported to the legislature and recommended that the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg should be converted into such an institution. As a result, the General Assembly of 1932 passed an act converting the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg into the University for women, coordinate with the University of Virginia. To the surprise and disappointment of a great many people, the governor vetoed the bill because it carried a large additional appropriation.

In 1934 the college was granted the privilege of conferring the A. B. and B. S. degrees in liberal arts, and since that time has served in the dual capacity of State Teachers College and of State College for Women.

As a result of rapid growth and increase in prestige, in 1938 the institution was granted the privilege of conferring both A. B. and B. S. degrees in liberal arts, as well as the A. B. and B. S. degrees in professional, vocational and technical fields, and the name was changed again this time to Mary Washington College, in order that the name might conform more nearly to the type of service the institution had been rendering for several years, and in order to honor Mary, the Mother of George Washington.

(See HISTORY, Page 6)



THE BULLET

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Another View on Elections

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Bullet carried a letter which we think was of intense interest to any one interested in student government. It presented in a very clear manner the resentment of Students on the "Hill" to certain policies of the Student Government as they are carried out today.

Student Body election is over. It was, indeed, unfortunate that a mistake in such a thing as the posting of names, and the distributing of publicity should have occurred. Undoubtedly, such a mistake was a needless and embarrassing blunder.

The letter to which I refer stated that by precedent, Joint Council approved or disapproved all the names submitted as candidates for any office. This is not merely a precedent. It is a handbook regulation. Hence, it is binding, as are all handbook regulations. Under such a regulation, then, should we not abide by the regulation until it is changed? That Joint Council's reasons for rejecting certain candidates are not always apparent is true. Perhaps it would be better if these reasons were made plain to the candidate in a concise and plain manner by the members of Joint Council. Then there would be no bungling phrases, no embarrassment, and no hard feelings.

Every one recognizes that a girl to be president of the Student Body must be outstanding. Though every one who was nominated, to our notion would have been excellent, it is possible, is it not, that those associated closely with Council work know better the requisites for that phase of the office? Joint Council is made up not only of faculty members, but of four students. These students know the nominees well; very often they have served on Student Council at the same time. The faculty serves as a balance and double check. Sometimes the nominees for an important Council office have had no experience in that type work. The Y. W. C. A. has found previous experience of this nature to be so valuable that it does not permit any one who has not served on Cabinet to run for the office. Sometimes this may be reason for rejecting a candidate.

In order to avoid the recurrence of such an affair, to eliminate embarrassment, and to better feelings among the students and the Student Government, we think that, if a few very simple principles be applied, the whole matter might be solved very effectively. First, nominees for a given office should not be posted or given any publicity whatsoever until their names are approved by Joint Council. Second, the eliminating of any name submitted by the student to Joint Council shall be considered a private matter. The reasons for eliminating the name shall be given frankly, and not ambiguously to the candidate in question. Third, that the students shall not question any decision made in such a manner, provided that the two previously stated policies are followed.

In doing this, we feel that we shall strengthen the Student Government structure that we have, and, in time, secure a more complete responsibility.

A Senior.

are not definite. open air theatre, but as yet the plans for their spring concert to be held in the regular orchestra is planning money to buy music stands.

The regular orchestra is planning dance will be an endeavor to raise during the spring quarter. This another benefit dance for some time training school. They are planning dance for the high school of the leg. On the 24 they played for a last Saturday night here at the college of them. They played for a dance terminated not to let him get ahead pling out, the dance orchestra is de-

Even though their leader is step in Greensboro, N. C.

of the University of North Carolina will be held at the Women's College Carolina on April 19. This contest State Musical Festival, held in North college orchestra, will judge at the

Mr. Ronald Faulkner, leader of the



BOOKS

(Continued from last issue)

Many favorites and familiar classics have been added to our collection. The never-to-be forgotten stories of the Old South as described by Thomas Nelson Page in "Red Rock," "The Old South," "In Ole Virginia," are here. "The Tales of Chaucer"; "The poem of the Cid"; Mary Johnston's "To Have and to Hold"; Winston Churchill's "The Crossing"; Byron's "Works"; the great epic "Beowulf" and the poetic and prose Eddas as the Scandinavian and Fall of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" are now on the shelves.

Representing Greek and Latin classical authors, we find the works of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, Thucydides, Xenophon, Aeschylus, Euripides, Apollodorus, Terence and many others equally as famous.

And speaking of literature and language, we now have two well known reference books—Roget's "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases" and the "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary." This latter is a two volume abridgment of that monumental work Murray's "Oxford English Dictionary," which strives to give a history of all words in the English language for the past 700 years and whose preparation took years.

To keep up with the recent trends in drama and the short story, there are the "Best Plays" for the past year, edited by Burns Mantle and "Prize Stories," selected by Harry Hansen

Also, we find other titles published recently. In "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks gives us a fine, stimulating criticism of American writers and inimitable characterizations. The much discussed novel of 1936 and the best seller of many months "Gone With the Wind" has found its place in the library. Then, too, there is Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" and Hilton's "We Are Not Alone"; Goudge's "A City of Bells," and Rinehart's "The Doctor." The first book mentioned, has been rewritten for the movies and made into a splendid film. Hilton is perhaps best known for his "Lost Horizon," a story which has also been put into pictures. "A City of Bells" tells beautifully of life in a tranquil, cathedral town of England. And "The Doctor" is the latest book by the prolific novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Kipling, known and beloved by us all, has left for us an intimate part of his life in his autobiography "Something of Myself." Noel Coward's "Present Indicative"; "The American Doctor's Odyssey," by Heiser; Bolitho's "Edward VIII" and Marie Dressler's "My Own Story" are all new, interesting and entertaining biographies.

And while we are on the subject of biographies, we find some beautiful books on famous musicians—the modern composer and conductor, Arturo Toscanini; "My Musical Life," which is the story of the Russian musician Rimsky-Korsakoff. Also there are the lives of Wagner, Grieg and the melodious Franz Schubert. Besides these, also among our recent acquisitions, are Edgar Lee Master's "Whitman" and the life stories of Sidney Lanier, Charles Lamb, Socrates, Vincent Van Gogh, Goethe, Carlyle, De Quincey and Spenser.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People"—the much, much talked of book today, by Dale Carnegie is here also. There is a travesty on this, bearing the name "How to

(See BOOKS, Page 6)

You wouldn't have read it anyway, so why bother—

Know the People Around You

And that does not mean that we all need to be sailors or prize fighters, lumber jacks, or majors in Math or French. It merely means that we need to know our own lives and the people right around us. The only way to know all people is to know thoroughly yourself and the few people closest to you. For the rest of the world you will find (Lord help them) are people very much like yourself. You cannot expect that people will explain themselves to you if only you can come to know a great many of them intimately. Neither can you hope to achieve the ability to know many of them intimately. Nor can you hope to achieve the ability to picture people's reactions correctly by having some one in the know check you up when you are wrong.

A FRESHMAN.

Where to Study

Dear Editor:

One of the problems on this campus is the problem of finding a place for group study during study hour. To congregate in the halls of the dormitory brings reproof from either the house mother or the house president. This is as it should be. Next, we have the parlor situation. Either some one or two girls are entertaining there, or the groups who have gotten there before you, are talking so loudly that to study there is impossible. To go to the library, where quiet must be enforced, again brings reproof. Talking there does exist and hinders those who wish to get work which is necessary to be done in the library.

What is the perplexed student who wishes to study to do? To go into some one else's room during study hour is absolutely forbidden for the good of the roommate. This is perfectly plausible. Yet, again, what is that student to do?

INTERESTED.



SARAH ANNE CHANDLER

No room for this any place else, so find the article.



A final blow to end the fight

Battle Arthur "Flash" Fowler, University of Alabama's southeastern feather-weight champion, drives his opponent, Shaw, to the floor in the matches between the Crimson-White and University of Mississippi. The decision was a technical knockout after the Mississippi coach threw in the towel.

COLLEGE DIGEST Photo by Seligman



In spring a Yale man's fancy turns to tea

Time Out . . . periods between study sessions call for different forms of relaxation in different parts of the country. In the cases of Bob McClelland and Gordon Grand of Yale, it calls for an afternoon tea-and-a-snack—a custom that is spreading in U. S. colleges and universities.

Loses Bet, Eats Book

You've often heard about students eating books, figuratively speaking, but we'll bet this is the first time you've seen proof that it's been done. It all started when Keith Brown and Raymond Griffin, Georgia Tech students, bet that if the latter passed a certain quiz he would eat the quiz book. He passed—and lost. And here's the payoff . . .

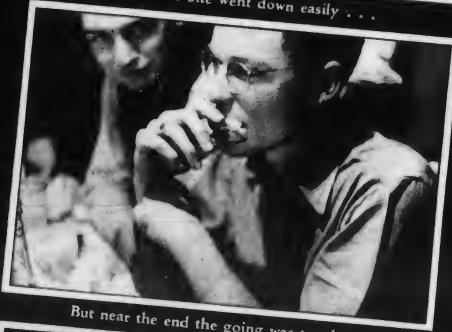
COLLEGE DIGEST Photo by Jerry Hoffer



Salt and catsup are added for flavor.



The first bite went down easily . . .



But near the end the going was tough.



After the last bite, came the castor oil.



Installation ceremonies are colorful

65th chapter to be installed by Mortar Board, honor society, is that at the University of New Hampshire. Photo shows the recent ceremonies. Moore



One of Oberlin's ace dramatists

Actress Lois Eileen Scheibe, recently played a major role in the Dramatic Association's presentation of *Alien Corn*.



She's studying up on her politics

GOP bigwigs, pointing for the 1940 election, are organizing Young Republican clubs, or rejuvenating others, in many colleges and universities. Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of Candidate Alf Landon, has just been elected vice-president of the University of Kansas chapter.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by D'Ambra



Cannibals and Collegians

Are His Favorite Study Dishes



He's investigating America's centers of learning

In the 52 years of his life William Buehler Seabrook has seen and experimented with many of the ingenious ways mankind tortures its own flesh. At 30 he was a private in the French army at the Verdun carnage. He ate roast young man with cannibals in Africa. He has seen a native child offered up as a sacrifice in Haitian voodoo ceremonial. How he brought his chronic alcoholism to the mat is told in *Asylum*, a 1935 best-seller.

Now Seabrook, a Phi Gam, is engaged in studying that species of torture known to college students as thinking. He took two degrees at three colleges without, he says, acquiring a single original idea. Lately he has been returning briefly to college classrooms to find out whether collegians are having any better luck. You will shortly see reports on his quest in magazines and a book.

William Seabrook can be expected to make his discoveries trenchant reading. He is a reporter who finds out by looking carefully into everything. Among the Bedouins, he rode out on raids as a tribesman of good standing. In Haiti and West Africa, he got into the inner circle of the most devilish of black magic and voodoo ritual. His *Magic Island* and *Jungle Ways* sold like marijuanna.

Born in Westminster, Md., Seabrook attended Roanoke College, Newberry College and the University of Geneva (Switzerland). As a reporter he moved swiftly from the editorship of a Georgia paper to nation-wide syndication. As he visits colleges on this new assignment of his, the investigation of thinking, he is being asked most frequently two questions: "Why did you give up drinking?" and "Are you sticking to it?" His answers: "Because I abused something not basically wrong," and "Yes."

Radio Goes To College

Exactly 268 U. S. and Canadian colleges and universities offer courses in radio and broadcasting technology. Many of these operate their own stations or maintain short-wave transmitters. These Emporia State Teachers College (Kan.) students are working in their radio laboratory constructing receiving sets. U. S. Office of Education Photo by Phillips

Custodian

... of the trophies for the recent Butler University relays was Mavilla Rainey, shown here hugging the team championship trophy.



Tenth

... national sorority installed on the University of Georgia campus was Beta Sigma of Alpha Chi Omega. Here's the sign-hanging ceremony.



NOW ON THE AIR

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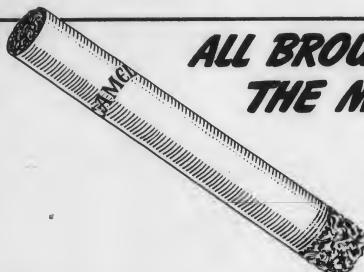
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M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



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CAMELS

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Here's a new extra-curricular activity for collegians

Auction

Students in the Ohio State University poultry department turned auctioneers for a day recently when they sold poultry during Farmer's Week. Harold Glenn Koker and Sidney Drake were doing the splicing when the photographer appeared on the scene. Campus Freelancers



71-year-old boxing coach can still show them how

Punch

Johnny LaRowe, University of Virginia ring mentor, does most of his coaching from a chair, but frequently he puts on the gloves and gives a slow motion demonstration like this one with Al York, his assistant. LaRowe gained most of his experience in the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged 45 years ago because of a "hopelessly" bad heart.

Wide World



Start

... of Pennsylvania State College's \$5,000,000 building program was made when Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel turned the first spadeful of earth. Gov. Earle led the applause section.



Smiles

All of these Indiana University co-eds have good reason to smile, for they've been judged the most beautiful in the Hoosier institution. Yvonne DeBruton (second from left), last year's campus queen, was again voted chief co-ed cutie.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photo by Bonsib



SOUND PROJECTION
AND CUTTING ROOMS



ighting . . . Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Wisconsin, laid down the law to the Lawyers Guild at their meeting in Washington, urging them to lead in the reform of the legal profession and to resist "dagger thrusts at the heart of democracy" through oppression of free speech. *Acme*



Students turn reviewers

Busy . . . jotting down notes are these Southern California university and junior college students who saw a preview of *The Buccaneer*, competed for prizes for best essays about the super-production.



There's really something to this act

Magic Paul Schwen doesn't fool when he goes about proving the effectiveness of his magic, for he also hypnotizes his helper to prove that he's really versatile. The Drake University student is shown drawing cloth from the mouth of a fellow-student he has hypnotized and placed between two chairs.



1,500 pieces of plywood in this piece of land
Model Helmuth Wedow and Dr. R. H. Pegrum, University of Buffalo, examine the Niagara Falls model which took 15 students two years to build. It weighs a quarter of a ton, and is considered the largest and most accurate map of its kind in the world.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Nixon



Acme

Bosses

Harvard Hasty Pudding Club officers gather around while Benn Welles, Jim mixes up new tunes for *S* *Proudly We Hail*, late production of the all-and dramatic group



Volunteers!

Only these students are not firefighters. They're just out for some fun with the apparatus University of Notre Dame students 38 years ago used to fight campus blazes. Today the building is used as a gardener's storehouse.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Heathcock



The World's Fair licenses started something
Adv. C. Frederick Kellogg, Cornell University senior, got a ticket when he blotted out World's Fair advertising on his new license plate and replaced it with a hotel sign.



Women made the dates at this party
Help . . . for "lonely" co-eds was free for the asking when the University of Wichita Y. W. C. A. staged its annual party. Officers provided a date book where could see who was registered, and sign up with men they wished to dance with.



earls . . . from abalone shells are proving valuable for LaPlace Bostwick of Scripps University of Oceanography, who devised a method to find the gems in much the same manner cultured pearls are obtained from oysters.



Movie . . . goers of the nation will soon see this scene on the silver screen. It's a group of University of Miami dancers posing for an art class.



Scene Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bolton of More College are shown in a touching scene from *Faculty for the Foundlings*, a benefit performance for 28 freshmen who lost their dormitory when it burned down.

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURES AND HEADLINES
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Collegian tells congressmen about rearmament
Lecture Frank Littell, Union Theological student and social action chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth, told the house naval affairs committee the president's program is an "anti-social action."

Acme



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PRINCE ALBERT'S "crimp cut" assures good packing and easy drawing. The special "no-bite" process means extra-mild, mellow, and tasty smoking in any kind of pipe!

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Victory . . . over Washington University in basketball brought Grinnell College students to the home of Pres. J. S. Nollen (center), who finally granted demands for a holiday in which to celebrate.

Photo by Cogswell



Candidates . . . for the freshman queen title at Syracuse University are these five of a group of 20 from which Broadway's Walter Winchell will pick the winner.

SOCIETY

Europe, Asia, India, California, away we go! Since the college name has been changed, it seems as if there is no holding its flighty inmates.

For instance, there's that native Japanese girl, Jo Lee Fleet, (Remember the I. R. C.) who is going back to inspire her native friend to lay up a store of China against their wedding day.

And Mary Lou Monroe, not to be outdone by her suite-mate is going to Honolulu to brush up on her hoo-ha for the week-end. (Modifier misplaced purposely.)

'Twas quite a surprise when, at the tea given by Flora Ryan upon her return from Boston, Flora did not announce her engagement, but rather that of Pressley. She plans to have a June wedding, but as yet she won't tell whom or where. We hope she is taking him off relief— to help herself and the government at the same time.

Misses Sara Mae Vivrette and Martha Price Jenkins, of Frances Willard, spent the week-end in the suite of Misses Mary T. Kettenbeck, Dorothy Balance, and Marguerite Crumely of Mary Ball Dormitory. They had a Mary time.

Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge spent some time last week in Frederickburg with her family.

Miss Virginia Alrich took a motor trip to Falmouth last Sunday to see her Auntie and her Uncle. Her stay was not protracted.

Most people who had spring hats went to church last Sunday.

Miss Jeanne Johnson, who has been suffering with a hurt foot, is improving.

Misses Irene Biasdel and Annie Jones went to Washington last weekend to hunt for a turtle which they wished to bestow as a birthday present.

Misses Dorothy Munden and Nancy Litton visited friends at Grizzelbaum Gulch last Sunday.

Misses Jane McCorkindale, Margaret Gilman, and Janet Taylor spent last Saturday in Lexington, where they participated in a swimming show. No Foolin'.

Were Flora Lee's parents surprised when Flora sailed into Hartsville, S. C., last week-end?

To be Frank with them, Margaret Ashby went to New York last week for no other reason than to be Frank with her.

Maude Brown has gone to New York to get her new Spring fit-out.

Miss Grace Hendershot has recently declined the offer of Mr. Koussevitsky, director of the Boston Symphony. It may symphony to



MARY LOU MONROE and JO LEE FLEET

you, but Grace said, "Oh, no Mr. Koussevitsky, I can't leave Mary Washington College, and Mr. Faulkner."

Miss Betty Carter went to Suffolk last week-end with her roommates, Minnette Dashill and Mary George Gaye.

Miss Arline Garnsey has changed her major, so she'll have more time to get into the Society column.

Miss Evelyn Bickers has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Economics at George Washington University. Miss Bickers' work at this institution has been full of merit, and her attitude has been one of diligence unmarred by cross-words. Good luck Evelyn.

Alumni Return To Campus

Approximately 45 members of the Senior Class of '36-'37 reunited on the campus over the week-end of March 26-27.

Following the Saturday morning class meeting, the noon-day lunch gave the alumnae an opportunity to meet and talk with individuals of the present student body.

From 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the Senior Class served tea to the alumnae in the Dome Room of Seabrook Hall. At 6 o'clock they gathered at the Southern Grill for a formal dinner and entertainment of their own choosing.

Returning to the campus at 8 o'clock, they were invited to the big gym for informal dancing with the students and faculty members.

No specific social plans were carried out on Sunday. All former students had full privileges to spend the day as guests of the college.

Miss Alice Phillips, president of her class for two successive years, was instrumental in reuniting the class on the Hill.

Personality Plus

We all sighed and wished it were really April fool when we received our reports from winter quarter. But, just as we do every New Year's Eve, we made resolutions to succeed this Spring quarter and to put ourselves at the head of our classes. Determination we reasoned should combat the pitfalls of the budding beauty of spring.

The first week or so found us busy in the library, even preparing our assignments a night or two ahead of time. There was always a mad rush for reference books and then to study mid the babble-babble of the campus cuties. It was rather hard trying to apply one's self to studying again after such a lazy week-end, but, as we mentioned before, we had the determination.

The first week passed and along rolled the second. Towards its end there was no past but the present.

Somehow or other all the resolve and firm determination have slipped. Textbooks are held lazily in our hands and assignments seem to slip by undone. Really, what's happened to us? Can it be spring fever?



Fashion Frivolities

Go Quaint—And Love It!

The other day we were walking down the avenue. The whole staff was together, for once, and we meant business. Gertie, in her flippant way, was skipping ahead. We had reprimanded her several times for her lack of dignity (we all take ourselves very seriously on such occasions). Suddenly, she let out a long and sustained shriek. Horrified, we rushed to her assistance. She was standing in front of a shop window, pointing with a shaking finger at the dress that you see Annabelle wearing. Evidently Gertie had been taken by storm. It was love at first sight, and, oddy enough, we all agreed with her. The frock was a honey. Quickly we took out paper and pencil and made sketches. And so this week's dress was discovered.

We really hadn't intended to show an evening gown yet, but this was too good to pass up. Besides, we're tired of being practical and stodgy—and you're probably tired, too. After all, what are women for, if not to go silly and giddy once in a while? The time has come, so let's do it thoroughly!

Could we interest you in a taffeta as soft and smooth as a baby's cheek? (Could you possibly be impressed with a dress as romantic as a Viennese waltz? Could we entice you at all with frills and bows and soft, rustling sounds that make you feel like a delicate piece of dresden china come to life? Could you be tempted with a shade of violet that will bring out every lovely, mysterious light in your eyes, whether they be deep brown, clear blue, or effin green?)

This dress of dresses is taffeta, the silkiest kind imaginable. It doesn't crush, because it's too fine. The color is a lovely, deep violet which will make your fair skin look like gardenia petals, or your tan skin, like the golden side of a peach. The contrasting color is a pale, and utterly entrancing, green about the shade of a cat's eyes shining in a darkened room.

The bodice is slyly draped and fitted and it hugs your waist desirably to give you that much desired fragile air. The neckline is cut demurely across the shoulders, not quite exposing them to view. The puffed sleeves lend an exquisite touch, each one caught with a small velvet bow (green). The bodice, which ends quite high in a point, is quaintly set off with the same ingratiating

little bows. So far, frankly, can you resist? We couldn't.

The skirt billows out just a trifle, but before it becomes too naive, it is tucked up coquettishly and held with two scraps of velvet. Further down, on the other side, it is fastened the same way. The effect is irresistible. With the green chiffon petticoat peeping out beneath the caught up skirt, it gives a sort of "caught unaware" look, such as some lovely dancing lady might have had years ago when a naughty breeze came along and lifted her finery just the merest trifle.

With this we would certainly advise wearing a fragile gold locket. And do carry one of those little bouquets that aren't at all a nuisance and look as if they might have been plucked from some fragrant old flower garden. Brush your hair up and up! Expose your ears and by all means don't hesitate to look sweet and disarming for one evening. You'll find you love the effect, and you'll have a perfectly wonderful time. Tell us about it, won't you?—and good-bye, until next time.

DETOUR

(Continued from Page 5)

girl in front of you has not arrived yet, you might place a small thumb tack on the seat of her chair. She will love this and it will show any would-be funster that you're not so slow yourself, and that they'd better leave you alone.

After classes are over, you may go to the dining hall but be sure to have some obliging freshman taste all food before you convey it to your mouth. This will avoid the discomfiture of savoring a mouthful of salt on your breadpudding, or a generous sprinkling of sugar in your spinach. Better still, avoid all meals except those taken in the privacy of your own room, partaking frugally of dry crackers carefully extracted from a cellulose wrapped container.

Sleep long and peacefully all afternoon, first having locked all doors and barricaded the windows. When dusk falls, draw your bath, splash healthily around and prepare for bed.

This is your final ordeal. Prepare carefully. Turn the covers down cautiously. Look for any and all foreign matter such as snakes, insects, or dead rodents. After these have been removed with a pair of pincers, jump cosily into bed. If at this point the whole structure collapses, take it philosophically. Don't shriek! Don't mutter naughty words under your breath. Just laugh lightly and accept it as one of these things. You have a choice of two alternatives; the floor, or your room-mate's humble couch. Don't under any circumstances try to put the silly thing together again. You're far too weak at this stage of the game, and it would only be tempting fate at about three o'clock in the morning. And so to bed!

There, that wasn't bad, was it? If you sleep with your room-mate, be sure to devour about a pound of onions first. It will teach her a lesson because she probably laid the whole floundish trap in the first place. And be more careful next time! Goodbye until next April Fool's.

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Paging Liz Woodhouse, paging Liz Woodhouse. PAGING LIZ WOODHOUSE. Jean Meades wants date stop can you suggest anyone question mark stop state legislature convened and concludes stop stop stop!

Maude Ray "Mutt" Smith goes in for humor in the "lighter" vain. That's all right, Mutty Wutty. He got a big kick out of it, anyway. Was it Elizabeth "Dinge" Dinges that looked three hours for a certain notebook then realized that she'd already passed it in or was it Elizabeth Davies?????

Nothing like catching up on a little sleep—even if it is in class is there, Stokes? Awfully warm in here with a coat on, isn't it?

Addie Freeman can't decide whether she's a better dancer or a "wonder" one than Maudie Brown. Addie saw Maudie dance in the Tap exhibit the other afternoon and she's really been much concerned since then. Addie says Maude did some steps that she'd never even seen before. Never mind, Maude, I was even worse than you "wuz"—Much worse!

Marie Pritchard is waiting for something. She's waiting for something because some one is waiting for her to get something so they can wait for her at the station. When she stops waiting for something, either because it hasn't come or because it has, I hope she changes her mind and decides to wait for something else—here.

"Who is that little brunette with Nancy Mosley (Mosley??)?" "Why, don't you know?" "No." "Why that's the little freshman that made such a hit at er—was it Annapolis?" "You mean Barbara Whale?" "No, stupid, that's Barbara Vail!" "Oh." Such was the conversation overheard on the steps of Monroe yesterday. Well, Baby, has put on a little weight—but not that much!

I still can't tell which Gillum twin is which, so can't give the name, but one of those attractive little "heralds" heralded the wrong person the other day. And speaking of "heralds," how is Harold, anyway, Anne?

Mary Jack and Alice are the "quietest" things! I'm glad they aren't Santa Claus, if what they gave Eloise Caverlee the night to the World Lit dinner is an example of what gifts would be on Christmas.

Jean Rogers is quite an accomplished piano player. She can play now with only one hand. Here's to you, WRS. DODD.—FEATURE

Maybe a few of you are wondering just why Mrs. Dodd, a truly erudite person, should ever be featured in such an issue as this. Maybe you wonder justly. At any rate, please don't form the opinion that the Bullet Staff is no respecter of erudition. We are featuring Mrs. Dodd to give tone to an otherwise hopelessly foolish paper.

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Y. W. Organizes Verse Choir

Every student is eligible to join the Verse Choir that is to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and directed by Mr. Harold Weiss. Every one who has ever done any of this kind of work knows how interesting and worthwhile it is. For further information see Mildred Powell, Chairman of Entertainment on the Y. W. Cabinet.

Y. W. will hold its regular morning services for Easter week. You'd better start setting your alarm clocks to get in the habit of early rising, so you won't miss these services. They will be held every morning at 7 o'clock the entire week before Easter.

The Freshman Commission sponsored the last of the series of teas for this year. Students and faculty were invited.

All students are cordially invited to the regular Jewish services held at Parish Hall every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Y. W. Room may be used for parties by the students. The dishes may also be used, but it is expected that things will be left as they were found.

DETOUR

(Continued from Page 6)

Anyway having tastefully dressed yourself in the horn rims, and a few other simple but necessary articles of attire, you are prepared to sally forth into a playful world. You might take along an umbrella for protection. If it isn't raining this may be considered a little eccentric by your friends, but, after all, what do you care? "He who laughs last, laughs loudest" and, believe me, if you can laugh after what you're going to go through you deserve a bunch of African daisies. But don't let me discourage you!

Of course you know where you're going. You have a class, or something, I hope you're not just walking for your health, because what little you have will be lost beyond repair if you start wandering around aimlessly. If you're on your way to class, walk as quickly as possible. Talk to no strangers, and certainly to none of your friends. Keep a sharp lookout for flying bricks, ropes stretched across your path, or any other evidences of youthful exuberance on this day of days.

Once you get to class, apply yourself assiduously to your books, not forgetting to send a little prayer of thanksgiving heavenward. If the

(See DETOUR, Page 3)

Class Luncheons

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Girls Give Program For Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club held its regular meeting in the Dome Room of Seabrook Hall, Thursday, March 24, at four o'clock. Mrs. Ronald Faulkner introduced the four college girls who had charge of the program: Misses Helen Pressley, Virginia Jones, Flora Ryan, and Margaret Ashby. The main feature of the program was a skit in which the four girls took part, portraying the reactions of four college chums as they met after a year of teaching.

Following the skit, Miss Virginia Jones sang her original composition with which she won first prize in the recent school song contest. The program was concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater."

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

College Glee Club Takes the Air

With plans definitely under way for a radio broadcast from Richmond, the members of the College Glee Club are preparing special numbers for the annual May Day Exercise on May 7 and the Commencement Exercises on June 4.

Although the date of the broadcast has not been definitely set, it will probably take place on the 5, 6, or 7 of April.

In addition to the major projects, the members of the club will provide music for future chapel programs and entertainments of local interest.

Plans for a late May concert, in which the entire club membership will be represented, are now being arranged.

FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 4)

of interest throughout the evening. The snow was in the form of a radio broadcast, with Bernice Salasky, as master of ceremonies and announcer.

The program was divided into sections with a melodrama, a tap dance by Edith Patterson, the Farmers Quartette, Bobby Cecil as a crazy inventor, and a reading by Bernice Salasky. Mary George Gay's Swingsters furnished the music for the entire evening.



MONTGOMERY WARD

SPORT NEWS

A A. Goes Formal For Banquet

At the conclusion of the Basketball playing season, the members of the various class teams, and others interested in Basketball held a banquet. This event which was held on March 22 at the Stratford Hotel, was indeed a fitting conclusion for a very eventful season. Miss Mary T. Kettenebeck, president of the Athletic Association, made an address of welcome to those in attendance. Not only were some fifty members of the Association present, but some new members, and the three faculty sponsors, Misses Kirk, Sinclair, and Rogers were there. The tables and the menu were very attractive, and the formal attire of the girls really presented a picture different from one in which these same girls so often figure. (gym suits, etc.)

A very brief and informal program was enjoyed by all.

Among those in attendance were: Dorothy Ballance, Flora Ryan, Maude Rae Smith, Della Ricks, Chris Taylor, Mary Ellen Lee, Sophie Wice, Virginia Easley, Alice Rife, Calvert Spillman, Mary Kettenbeck, Walteen Tolley, Myrtis Hall, Elizabeth Weakley, Jo Inskip, Margaret Morrison, Jeanne Rogers, Sue Woodward, Helen Pressley, Helen Hyde, Kay Rucker, Peggy Austin, Esther Putnam, Elizabeth Dinges, Margaret Ashby, Dorothy Shaw, Winkie Carpenter, Ruth Prauser, Ellen Baab, Lucile Long, Myrtle Bacon, Eunice Martin, Juanita Stokes, Kitty Roberts, Marrian Carpenter, Ida Hill, Dorothy Fetts, Virginia Dougherty, Janie Holdren, Betty Harker, Lucy Payne, and Elizabeth Carter.

That Man Is Here

Yes, a man was here and it was all because of fencing. Fencing has been progressing rapidly since Mr. Tucker Jones and two of his fencing students from William and Mary gave an exhibition in the gymnasium for those interested in this ancient and difficult art. From the many spectators one would have thought fencing was the students' major interest.

There is a large class now and twelve persons are on the waiting list. The class will continue this spring quarter and would like to meet twice a week. The students already have their foils and now they have ordered masks and jackets. Rapid strides are being made to make fencing a major sport in this college.

While MR. JONES was here, the physical education majors and minors and minors honored him with a tea at which he gave a very interesting discourse on muscles and other related parts of the body.

DETOUR

(Continued from Page 4)

April Foolers choose you for a victim. We don't promise anything, but as some wit said "Be prepared," or some such choice morsel. In other words, here we go!

First of all, be sure, upon rising to immediately don a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. You do this because you hope that someone will remember the old tradition of not hitting a man with glasses on. Of course, you're not a man, but after all, isn't the principal the same? There you go, always quibbling! (See DETOUR, Page 5)

THE HUB
"LADIES'
APPAREL"

Swimming Holds Sport Spotlight

Swimming is once again appearing as a major sport of Mary Washington College. The Athletic Association is leading the movement for the advancement of the sport, both in the intra-mural field and the inter-collegiate field.

On March 19, five representatives of this school, with Dr. Caroline Sinclair, attended the convention of the Virginia Association of Physical and Health Education, held at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. These girls, the Misses Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Janet Taylor, Margaret Gilman, Jane McCorkindale, and Jo Inskeep, staged a swimming demonstration, showing the crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, as well as various forms of fancy diving. Incidentally, they enjoyed the distinction of being the first girls to go in the V. M. I. pool.

Plans for the inter-class swimming meet, to be held in the pool April 5, fifth hour, are going ahead rapidly. Regular class practices are being held, scheduled as follows: Senior, Sophomores—Tuesday and Friday, eighth hour.

Juniors, Freshmen—Monday and Thursday, eighth hour.

General plunge hour—Wednesday, eighth hour.

The class chairmen for the meet are:

Senior—Virginia Easley.

Junior—Juanita Stokes.

Sophomore—Leighton Stevens.

Freshman—Margaret Gilman.

The Athletic Association requests that all interested in swimming enter the meet, regardless of ability to swim. To insure equal competition, the contestants will be divided into three groups, according to their ability and speed in swimming.

Wednesday, April 13, the annual Devil-Goat swimming meet will be held in the pool.

Swimmers from this college have entered the three recent National Telegraphic Swimming meets. The first of these intercollegiate contests was held Tuesday, February 1. Another was held Wednesday, March 23, and the third, Wednesday, March 30. Swimming meets are held in various colleges throughout the country, and results are immediately wired to the University of Alabama for comparison.

Those taking part in the meet from Mary Washington College were: Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Margaret Gilman, Miss Jane McCorkindale and Miss Janet Taylor. According to last year's national rating, Miss Gilman, a Freshman, placed fifth in two events.

As soon as the weather permits, the outdoor pool will be in use, and a water polo game has already been scheduled.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

Lose Friends and Alienate People. Although, the latter is not in the library, it might be wise to read the two at the same time for the sake of contrast.

To those interested in dancing and folklore, there is a book called "Legends and Dances of Old Mexico," by Schwendener and Tibbels, bound in such a vivid shade that it fairly breathes the spirit of festive Mexico. And all Virginians, who are musically inclined, will want to see Davis' "Traditional Ballads of Virginia."

First of all, be sure, upon rising to immediately don a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. You do this because you hope that someone will remember the old tradition of not hitting a man with glasses on. Of course, you're not a man, but after all, isn't the principal the same? There you go, always quibbling!

(See DETOUR, Page 5)

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The Art of Make-up

One of the most vital touches to a successful production is the artful application of make-up. Mr. Boyce Loving, professor of English at this college, has given many instructive lessons in the appliance of this extension of costuming. To keep the face of the actor from appearing dull and gauntly in his characterization, one uses make-up.

The first step is to visualize the desired outcome. Then, the make-up is applied. Cold cream is the basic factor. This is used to protect the skin and to make the grease paint smooth. There are many varieties of grease paint, which are used according to the character in regard to proper tone colors. This grease paint must be applied evenly over the face and neck. Rouge is spread on the cheeks to give the face character for the part the actor wishes to assume.

Liners come in the following colors: black, white, gray, blue, or brown. They are smaller sticks of grease paint, and serve the purpose of making wrinkles, eyebrows, and various lines on the face.

Lip-stick to match the rouge is applied next.

After the face has been properly made-up in regard to wrinkles, rouge and eye-shadow, the actor is ready to be powdered. The powder must absolutely be in tone with his basic grease paint. It is applied heavily with a soft puff, after which the residue is brushed lightly with a brush especially made for this purpose. The actor is then ready to appear before the lights.

In the case of Colonel Gray in "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire," a moustache is applied on the upper lip, clear of grease paint, with spirit gum and crepe hair that has been pulled and combed to attain the desired effect. Then, the make-up follows the general routine.

Make-up is very interesting and delightful to work with. It is fascinating to watch a person's face change its appearance with only a few lines from a smooth, sweet expression to that of a grotesque monster.

HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, whose life was closely associated with Fredericksburg and community. Her home and tomb, the home of her daughter, and the boyhood home of her illustrious son are in full view of the college campus. No more appropriate name for a woman's college could possibly have been chosen than that of Mary Washington, and it should serve as an inspiration to young woman-hood.

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Commerce Dept. Adds To Staff

A new teacher, Mr. E. E. Griffith, has been added to the Commercial Department of this college.

Mr. Griffith has his Master's Degree from Columbia University, and his A. B. Degree from George Washington University. He also holds degrees from a business school in Kentucky, The Gregg School in Chicago, and Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Mr. Griffith's freshman year in college was spent at Mercer University, Georgia.

In addition to having worked five years as a stenographer, Mr. Griffith has been principal of a high school in Kentucky, head of the commercial department in a high school in Fayetteville, Tennessee, has taught in a high school in Atlanta, Georgia, for three years, and at Taft Junior High School, Washington, for four years, from whence he comes to us. Mr. Griffith is a young man of fine ability, keen intellect, and splendid personality, and is welcomed by the college as a promising asset.

Mr. Graves Heads Alpha Tau Pi

Professor E. Boyd Graves, of the Department of Education, has been elected to the sponsorship of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Tau Pi, national elementary education fraternity. He will succeed Dr. Walter Jorgenson Young, for the past five years sponsor of the local chapter.

Mr. Graves is singularly well equipped to assume charge of this organization, being prominent in the field of education for some time. He received his Baccalaureate from the College of William and Mary, and his Master's degree from the same institution. He was formerly a member of the Supervisory Staff of the Virginia State Department of Education, and prior to his coming to Mary Washington College this year, was affiliated with the Delta State Teachers College of Cleveland, Mississippi.

During Dr. Young's sponsorship, the organization has assumed one of the leading positions on the Hill, and has been preeminent in both social and educational activities on the campus. Dr. Young, who resigned because of more pressing duties, will remain an active member, assuming the position of Treasurer of the National organization, and leading the movement for further nationalization of the fraternity.